

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

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LYNCHING IN MEXICO.

President Diaz's Assailant Was Killed in Jail.

HACKED AND RIDDLED BY A MOB.

The Victim Had No Chance, Being in a Straight Jacket When Visited—The Police Surprised, but They Managed to Catch a Few of the Mob, Who Belonged to the Common People.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 18.—A most sensational ending to the attempt on the life of President Diaz occurred yesterday morning when Anelino Arroyo was lynched by a band of common people determined on revenge. It was an act unprecedented in the history of this country. At 1 o'clock in the morning a number of men belonging to the common people forced their way into the municipal palace, ascending the stairway, overcame the guards and made their way to the office of the inspector general of police and killed Arroyo, whom they found there. The killing was followed by a noisy retreat.

The assistant chief of police, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, was awakened by the noise. He arose and ran to the balcony, firing his pistol as a signal for help. At the same time he called to a policeman who was in sight, to make an attempt to detain the lynchers who were making their escape. The firing of pistols and the whistles of policemen brought other officers, who succeeded in capturing a score of persons. It was not long before the inspector general and Inspector Villavicencio arrived on horseback.

When the police entered the room, they found the body of the dead man lying in the middle of the floor. It was literally riddled and hacked with knife stabs. At his side were found a door bar and several knives and other steel instruments. An examination showed that the panes of a window were broken. The men who were captured would not say anything.

At 2 o'clock was found a group of people on one of the side streets a few blocks from Zocalo. They were talking and discussing the lynching. They appeared to know all about the affair and were evidently in receipt of knowledge as to its origin and inspiration, but when they were approached by reporters they suddenly became non-communicative. On several other streets reporters found people who seemed to know all about the killing. It may be the report spread, or it may be that the people intended to take vengeance upon the assailant of the president.

When Arroyo was surprised by the lynchers he was sitting in a chair in the northeast corner of what once was General Carralada's private office. There, mixed with fragments of window panes, was a long pool of blood, marking the spot where Arroyo had been stabbed. The body was removed to the fourth ward police station.

The gendarmes who were guarding Arroyo were unarmed. If they had been armed they would have fired on the mob.

Over 200 people penetrated the building. When they surprised Arroyo he was in a straight jacket and could make no resistance. He seemed too terrified to speak.

Reports differ as to the exact nature of the assault made by Arroyo upon President Diaz. One report says that the fellow struck the president with a cane, another that he merely used the palm of his hand, slapping Diaz upon the back of the head. After his arrest Arroyo had asserted that he was a great friend of the president and had merely attempted to embrace him. Arroyo is alleged to have been intoxicated at the time.

Arroyo had been in prison several times, on one occasion for shooting a man. His acquaintances say he was somewhat crazy and inclined to acts of violence. He drove his father to despair and death by his conduct, having forged his father's name. He was 32 years of age, son of a tailor, but was given a liberal education and became for a time a military cadet and then took up law.

President Diaz in a speech yesterday deplored the lynching of Arroyo and declared if there was any fault in the vigilance on the part of the police it should be investigated and the consequences fall on the head of the culpable persons.

ALL DAMAGING TO LUETGERT.

The Prosecution Will Close Its Case With Some Strong Evidence.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Yesterday's trial of the Luetgert case was given up to technical evidence and there was little of interest in the trial for the outsider. The prosecution will close its case with some strong evidence tending to prove the motive for the alleged crime. The state will endeavor to show that infatuation for Mary Siemering, the servant girl in the Luetgert household, was the cause of the murder. It will be claimed that the big sausagemaker desired to make the girl his wife, and that he put Mrs. Luetgert out of the way in order to permit his marriage with the girl.

To prove this theory Frank Bialk and Frank Odorofsky employees of Luetgert, who have already testified in the case, will be put upon the stand and will give evidence relating to the domestic affairs of Luetgert. They are expected to testify as to the fondness of Luetgert for Mary Siemering and the indignant opposition to the girl's presence in the house made by Mrs. Luetgert. The frequent visits of Mary Siemering to Luetgert in the sausage factory at unusual hours of the night will be de-

tailed. Both men will tell of seeing Luetgert chase his wife upon one occasion with a revolver, and they will tell of threats which they heard him make. With this evidence in, the state will rest.

CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

R. G. Dun & Company's Weekly Trade Report.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: The end of the bituminous coal strike and the return of many thousand men to work at advanced wages adds to the purchasing power of the people and the anthracite strike affects not a fifth as many workers. The starting of many mines and works, enormous exports of wheat and corn, the favorable news as to those crops and cotton, the fall in sterling exchange and the report showing that gold imports began in August, exceeding exports by \$2,990,587, while merchandise exports exceeded imports by \$40,953,753, have all contributed to forward the improvement in business. The replenishment of stocks can not be half finished, though some who could see no sign of improvement a few weeks ago, are now finding them so vast and rapid that they fear reaction. But consumers as well as dealers have also to supply themselves after years of enforced economy, and while their power to purchase is increasing every day, and their actual buying at retail, reasons for apprehension are not urgent. When the tide rises after four years of depression it does not fall again after four weeks.

The wheat market has declined over 5 cents on account of crop reports which promise larger prosperity and corn and cotton are both a little lower for like reasons. Yet estimates of the highest financial authorities regarding requirements from this country are not smaller, but larger than before, while better prospects in Argentina, Australia and India hold out no promise of large European supplies, or of any until winter is about over. Atlantic exports of wheat, flour included, are more than double last year's each week, and in two weeks 8,820,313 bushels, against 4,107,721 last year, and of corn 7,095,363 bushels, against 3,987,826 last year. From the Pacific coast wheat is also moving largely, 22 cargoes from San Francisco this month, and over 548,985 bushels in seven days from Portland. Corn declined over 3 cents with growing belief that the yield will surpass estimates. Cotton was depressed from 7 1/2 to 7 cents with favorable news of yield, although the mills are now consuming with great rapidity.

The stock market had another one of its reactions on Monday, but on Tuesday was higher than ever. The reactions thus far have been significant. After the average of 60 stocks had risen \$4 per share, it fell 36 cents in two days of reaction in June, and then rose again. After rising \$5 more, it fell 17 cents Aug. 9, then rose another \$1, and had a serious reaction of 69 cents on the 17th, but was higher than ever within a week. Aug. 24 and 25 it fell 25 cents, but it then rose \$3 more. Sept. 13 its reaction averaged 25 cents, and it has since advanced \$1.07.

The iron industry again shows increasing demand and an average of prices nearly 1 per cent higher, due to purchasing by consumers. Bidding of 100,000 tons of Bessemer pig at Pittsburgh has advanced the price to \$10, gray forge is hard to find there at \$9.15, and billets sell at \$15.50, with output increased to 122,431 tons weekly. Connellsville coke advances to \$1.40 for furnace.

Textile mills are more fully employed than at any other time for years, though new buying has diminished in amount and though while the number of orders received is still large, the amount is smaller. The demand is still very good for the season and prices are firm throughout with some further advances. Actual buying of wool by mills is increasing at all markets, with the belief that foreign supplies are short.

Failures for the week have been 304 in the United States, against 317 last year, and 40 in Canada, against 33 last year.

Balloon Sighted in Arctic Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18.—A telegraphic message received here from Krasnoyarsk, in the interior of Siberia, says that on Sept. 14, at 11 o'clock at night, the inhabitants of the village of Antzirowskoje, in the district of Yeniseisk, Arctic Russia, saw a balloon believed to be that of Professor Andree, the Swedish aeronaut, who left the island of Tromsø shortly before 2:30 p. m., on July 11, in an attempt to cross the Polar regions. The balloon, it is added, was in sight for about five minutes.

Speechless and Unconscious.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Constable Wilson of Squire Ratcliff's court stepped into an alley Wednesday night and was struck by an unknown party on the head. He has been speechless and unconscious ever since and physicians say he can not recover. Either robbery or the avenging of an insult is ascribed as a motive for the deed. The officer is 30 years old and very popular.

WARASH, Ind., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Dicey Reynolds, an aged woman, living near Lincolnville, this county, for the last 30 years, died last evening of injuries sustained seven weeks ago while milking a cow. The animal threw her over and inflicted internal injuries.

Last Year's Scale Signed.

ELWOOD, Ind., Sept. 18.—The lamp chimney manufacturers signed the last year's scale of wages and the factories will start at once. The two here and the one at Alexandria will start next week, giving employment to 1,400.

FEVER IS INCREASING

Ravages of Yellow Jack Assuming a Serious Aspect.

NEW CASES AT SEVERAL PLACES.

One More Death Has Occurred in New Orleans—Eight New Cases in That City. Fifteen New Cases Reported at Edwards and Seven at Ocean Springs—Biloxi Makes an Appeal For Aid.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18.—The fever situation in New Orleans has assumed a somewhat more serious aspect than at any time since Sunday, when six of the St. Claude cases were declared to be yellow fever. The board of health has officially announced the appearance of eight new cases and of these one death, that of Zena Brauner.

The cases are scattered all over town and the death was of a case which had not been decided yellow fever, and did not seem so until the last day.

The citizens are quietly organizing themselves into a force to assist in the work of thorough sanitation, appointing a volunteer foreman for each square to superintend street cleaning and the thorough disinfection of each household.

A heavy rainstorm yesterday afternoon, lasting for several hours, flooded the streets, thoroughly flushed the gutters and tempered the atmosphere, and while cooler weather is somewhat dangerous for the sick, it is a material aid in frustrating a spread of the disease.

The city is comparatively calm. People continue to leave in small parties, but there is nothing like the wild exodus that depopulated Mobile, Jackson and other cities.

The situation is somewhat quieter at Ocean Springs. Three new cases, however, are reported.

The report of the board of health at Biloxi says that there are 19 cases of actual yellow fever under treatment with diagnosis reserved as to 12 cases. There were seven new cases reported during the past 24 hours. The doctors at Biloxi are tempted now no longer to class cases as suspicious, but to come out boldly and say that they are yellow fever.

SITUATION AT OCEAN SPRINGS.

Seven New Cases Reported, Making Twenty-Five Now Sick.

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss., Sept. 18.—The situation here is not encouraging. Mr. Brantford, who was reported by Surgeon Murray Thursday, is in a very critical condition. Several of the dengue patients have taken a turn for the worse, although none of them are considered as critically ill.

There were seven new cases of the prevailing fever reported yesterday. Total number now sick 25.

At Scranton, Miss., there are no new cases, and the sick are reported as doing well.

At Augusta, Miss., Rev. T. S. Powell of Brandon died of yellow fever. No other cases of yellow fever reported from there.

INCREASING AT EDWARDS.

Fifteen New Cases Reported to the State Board of Health.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 18.—Dr. Purnell reports to state board of health 15 new cases of yellow fever, including one convalescent at Edwards, the worst report yet. Four trained nurses have been sent to Edwards by special train.

Dr. Purnell furnishes the names of 10 of the victims as follows: Miss Eve Waelbling, Frank Rossmann, Fred Waelbling, Miss Blanch Harris, Percy Birdsong, Mrs. Barrett, Miss Peteline Lewis, John Chase, colored; and two members of the Gray family, residing three miles in the country. None of the cases are critical.

Biloxi Appeals For Aid.

BILOXI, Miss., Sept. 18.—The city council last night adopted resolutions calling on the public for aid, stating that all factories and other industries have closed down thus throwing all the laboring people out of employment, that nearly all the sick are of that class and unable to purchase medicines and other things necessary in such urgency.

One Death at Mobile.

MOBILE, Sept. 18.—There has been no increase in the ratio of cases and but one additional death, that of J. L. Taylor, a bricklayer, who came here from West Virginia four weeks ago. He had been in a bad condition physically ever since his arrival.

COUNTERFEITER AND ANARCHIST.

Sensational Capture by Secret Service Men in Indiana.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 18.—Major Carter of Indianapolis, Thomas B. Porter and A. L. Gallaher, prominent secret service men, assisted by Sheriff Green, made one of the most important captures of counterfeiters in years the arrest of Henry A. W. Brown, a photographer of this city, and Theodore Hansen, a farmer's boy.

The entire outfit for making money, together with \$1, \$2 and \$5 bills of their work, was captured. Brown is said to be an anarchist and was intimate with Neebe and Parsons at the time of the Haymarket riot.

THREATEN VENGEANCE.

The Indiana Lynching May Lead to a Bloody Vendetta.

OSGOOD, Ind., Sept. 18.—There is still much excitement here over the lynching of the five men at Versailles Tuesday night. Late yesterday a report became current that Peter Hostetter, the man who "gave away" the men who were lynched, had reappeared upon the streets of Osgood. Soon it became apparent that he was being looked for, and the patrolling of every street was begun by people that boded no good for the man whom the relatives of the lynched men declare they will hold personally responsible for the death of their kindred.

It is reported that since the return from the funerals of three of the victims that a number of their relatives met together for consultation regarding what course to pursue in the matter and the result of that conference is said to have given birth to a vendetta that is to be nurtured into bloody life. Ed Singer, the deputy sheriff who shot Clifford Gordon, persisted in pursuit of the wounded robber until he captured him at the residence of Will Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins declared that the officer should not remove him from her house. Hot words ensued and a riotous time followed, but Singer could not be diverted from his intentions, and Gordon was placed upon a cot and taken to jail.

As they carried him from the room Mrs. Jenkins stepped up to Singer, and confronting him with flashing eyes, said: "You can take him, but I swear that if anything happens to him I will kill you the first opportunity that presents."

The undaunted officer paid no heed to the fierce threat, but it is alleged that the bereaved woman who mourns a husband has reiterated her determination with a greater show of determination to execute her desire for vengeance. It is said that Deputy Sheriff Will Willis, who aided Singer in the pursuit and arrest of Gordon and Andrews, has been embraced with Hostetter in the trio of marked men who have been decreed to die as a sacrifice upon the altar of vengeance.

The alleged doomed men are not alarmed, as it is known that if they fall victims a fearful retribution will follow, for the organization of citizens that was forced into existence by the lawless element of the county, and that demonstrated in such a deadly manner its power and effectiveness of purpose, will retaliate with annihilating vengeance.

It has been learned that the outlaw gang numbered but 29 persons in the county, bound together by oaths, with passwords and other adjuncts of a band of fraternity and pledged to punish the traitor who should spring from their ranks. Shrewdness and ability marked their government, and enabled them to defy the law and officers with impunity.

But a few months ago, when the famous Seymour bloodhounds were brought here to track criminals to their abodes, the animals were secretly poisoned, and one of them died. Every person owning a watch dog was almost certain to have the animal poisoned or shot. But a few nights ago Mr. Glasgow, one of the leading merchants of Osgood, had a very valuable watch dog poisoned at his store. When it was ascertained how the outlaw gang operated and flourished, the present vigilance committee was formed, based on an oath-bound organization, with intelligence and discipline governing their action. They have become too formidable for banded thieves to contend with, as it is definitely known now that its numbers over 400 members, and is still growing. Hence futile and suicidal becomes the attempt to get even, of the criminal element.

Excitement has broken forth afresh because of the precipitous flight of the two Drs. Joseph, father and son, who have left together, leaving no trace of their whereabouts. The vigilance committee had considered the cases of other alleged criminals and sent out warning notices, and consternation is spreading. Mrs. Joseph stated last night that her husband and son had left the country because they thought it unsafe to remain here. Several weeks since the two doctors were arrested on the charge of robbing the Kamman family, near Milan, but were acquitted at a preliminary trial. The elder doctor was pension examiner a few years ago.

COMPANY STORE BLOWN UP.

The Act Attributed to Striking New Mexico Miners.

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 18.—A telegram from Raton received here states that the company store at Blossburg, owned by the Raton Coal and Coke company, has been blown up by gunpowder. The building and contents were destroyed, but were fully insured. Coal miners are accused of the act.

Trouble has been brewing for weeks between the company and the miners, 350 in number. Last month the miners who rent company tenements and deal with the company store are said to have had but three and one-half days of work, receiving 60 cents per ton for mining coal. A few days ago they were notified that they might resume work at a cut of 20 per cent. They refused this and walked out.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 18.—News of a terrible accident near the little town of Richmond, in Little River county, has reached here. Mariah Billingsley, colored, living on Ben Love's place, went to church, leaving her five children, the oldest being 11 years of age, locked up in her house. About 10 o'clock the house caught fire and burned to the ground, the five children being burned to death in the flames. The bodies of the younger children were entirely consumed and only the charred bones of the elder children could be found.

A HUNTER'S MISTAKE

A Boy's Head Mistook For a Squirrel.

SHOT AND MORTALLY WOUNDED.

He Lived but a Few Hours After the Deed Was Done—Farmer Killed by Lightning—Barn and Contents Burned. Reduction in Wages—New Oil Fields Opened—Other Ohio State News.

McCOMB, O., Sept. 18.—A shocking fatality took place near here yesterday. George Russ, the 15-year-old son of Samuel Russ, went to the woods to hunt squirrels. He laid down on the ground and either fell asleep or was engaged in watching a tree when two boys named Lytle and Ritter, noticing Russ' head just above a log, mistook it for a squirrel.

Lytle, taking aim, discharged his gun, and when he rushed forward to pick up the supposed squirrel, was horrified to find Russ, lying unconscious. Medical attendance was at once summoned, but the wounded boy died a few hours after, without regaining consciousness.

LIGHTNING'S WORK.

Farmer Killed and Barn and Contents Burned.

CALDWELL, O., Sept. 18.—Grant Rhinehart, aged 33 years, residing seven miles west of this place, was struck by lightning last Thursday evening and instantly killed. He was returning from work to his home when he met death, and leaves a widow and two children.

During the same storm lightning struck a barn on the farm of Madison Iams, four miles west of here, which, together with its contents, was consumed. The loss reaches \$800, with no insurance.

Reduction in Wages.

WARREN, O., Sept. 18.—Employees of the Warren rolling mill, not governed by the Amalgamated association, have been notified of a 10 per cent reduction in wages, taking effect when the mill starts this week. The mill has not been in operation since May and the cut places the men on an equality with employees of the same company in Youngstown, who submitted to a reduction several months ago.

New Oil Field Opened.

CUTLER, O., Sept. 18.—A new oil field has been opened here, by the drilling into the Berea sand of a 100-barrel well. There have been several dry holes here, and some small producers, but nothing like this. Local agents of the oil companies are rushing rigs for drilling to the locality, and re-leasing all the land obtainable.

Failed to Indict.

BOWLING GREEN, O., Sept. 18.—The grand jury, which has been in session here four days, failed to find indictments against the shooter, Sam Barber, and George Grant, the owner of the oil well at Cygnet, which was shot and caused the explosion, killing eight persons. Over 50 witnesses were heard.

Want the Search Renewed.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Sept. 18.—Interest in the Detrick murder case is reviving. There is a move on foot here to raise money for the purpose of hiring another detective. The citizens are not willing to let the matter drop and permit these brutal murderers to go unpunished.

Caught From a Spark.

KENT, O., Sept. 18.—During the threshing on Dr. Cesna's farm sparks from the engine set fire to the stack. The engine and three stacks of wheat were burned. The barn also caught and was partially destroyed. The fire started while the threshers were at dinner.

Injured in a Printing Office.

MIDDLETOWN, O., Sept. 18.—Thomas Lawson, an employe of the Mitchell Printing company, was struck in the abdomen by a handle of the paper cutter, and sustained serious injuries. He was removed to his home in the ambulance and his condition is critical.

Picked Up a Railroad Torpedo.

MARIETTA, O., Sept. 18.—Polly Merrill, 6, picked up a railroad torpedo fastened to the track by the crew of a freight train, who discovered the big fire in a tunnel, and was seriously injured about the head and shoulders by the explosion which resulted.

JAPAN IS WISE.

They Know They Could Not Hope to Conquer Uncle Sam.

TORONTO, Sept. 18.—John Harp of the Chinese imperial customs service, San Tein San, has arrived here on a 15 months' furlough. Mr. Harp says that when he left Shanghai some weeks ago, it was not seriously thought there would be a war between the United States and Japan.

Should such a war break out, said Mr. Harp, the Japanese could not hope to succeed against a great country like the United States, as the finances of the former would soon give out. The Japanese are brave and they have a good navy. At first they might win a few battles, but they would ere long have to yield before the prolonged struggle which the inexhaustible resources of the United States would enable the latter to maintain.